

# British Proposed to Be Reckoning of Germany

## ITALIAN BLACK SHIRTS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF MARCH ON ROME

### Great Britain Will Not Recognize Republic of Rhine As Independent

Disintegration of Germany Would Leave no Central Government to Be Held Responsible under Versailles Treaty. British Troops in Rhineland Are in Delicate Position

LONDON, Oct. 31. — (By the Associated Press.) — By notes delivered to the French and Belgian governments today, the British government puts into formal form the announcement made recently by Premier Baldwin that the government cannot view with equanimity the creation of separate states in Germany or the dismemberment of that country. The notes declare that Great Britain cannot recognize as independent the Rhineland republic, de facto or de jure, because such a republic is contrary to the Versailles treaty.

### WANDERED OUT OF \$1,500 BY PRETTY WOMAN

Retired Farmer of Iowa, Aged 62, Falls Prey to Vamp in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31. — (By the Associated Press.) — A 62-year-old retired farmer of Iowa, who was worth \$1,500, was swindled out of his money by a pretty woman who reported that she had lost her money in a local hotel.

She told Percy he would not be able to get a divorce and would be sure to get a divorce. He agreed to pay \$1,500 in a safety deposit vault at the hotel.

He met the young woman again and she told him that she was a divorcee and would be sure to get a divorce.

### SAYS LAXITY IN ENFORCING LIQUOR ACT

Member of the British Columbia Legislature Critic of Gov't Administration

VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 31. — (By the Associated Press.) — Laxity was the keynote of the criticism of the liquor control act set out by the member of the British Columbia legislature who criticized the government's administration.

He said that the government was lax in enforcing the liquor act and that the government was not doing its duty.

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## PARADE BEFORE RUM RUNNING ROYAL PALACE ISSUE BETWEEN IN ROME HEADED U.S. AND BRITAIN BY MUSSOLINI ABOUT SETTLED

Big Spectacle in the Italian Capital in Anniversary Event

Has Been Dangerous Menace to the Existing Good Relations

TERMS OF DRAFT TREATY AGREED TO

Only Remains Now for Imperial Conference to Give Assent

LONDON, Oct. 31. — (By the Associated Press.) — The rum running issue between the United States and Great Britain, which has been a dangerous menace to the existing good relations between the two countries, has been virtually settled.

On the occasion of his formal farewell visit to the foreign office, the British secretary of state, Lord Curzon, announced that the terms of a draft treaty which it is believed will clear up the rum running issue have been agreed to.

The terms of the draft treaty, which are understood to be in the hands of the British government, are said to be in line with the wishes of the United States.

From the British side it remains for the imperial conference of prime ministers to place its imprimatur on the document.

At the request of the British government, the United States has agreed to place its imprimatur on the document.

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## A Trio of Financial Giants



Otto Kahn (left), American banker, went to Europe recently to confer with two Hungarian financiers shown in the photo with him, G. Kraus in the center and three others, right. Taken in Budapest.

## Imperial Conference Has Lengthy Discussion Upon Status of Natives of India

Number of Committee Reports Are Adopted and Resolution Passed in Concurrence to Relatives of the Late Bonar Law

LONDON, Oct. 31. — (By the Associated Press.) — The imperial conference, which is now in session at the House of Commons, has today concluded its discussion upon the status of the natives of India.

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## BONAR LAW WILL BE BURIED NEXT ALL MUNICIPAL MONDAY WITH A DISTRICTS ARE PUBLIC FUNERAL MEETING IN CITY

Body Will Be Laid to Rest Amid the Great in Westminster Abbey

Annual Address of Disfranchisement by Hon. George Hoadley

FUNERAL WILL BE A STATE AFFAIR

Dominions Prime Minister in London Will Be in Attendance

New Tax Recovery Act Was Under Consideration in Afternoon

LONDON, Oct. 31. — (Associated Press.) — The funeral of Bonar Law will be held at Westminster Abbey next Monday.

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# Display of Bishop's Curios

## Articles of Arctic Craftsmanship in Premier Place at Rome

The New York Times give prominent place in its column of an account of the various carvings and curiosities which the bishop of Rome has collected in his collection in Rome. The bishop's collection is a number of articles which were acquired by him in his travels in the north of the continent. The curiosities mentioned are those which were brought down from the north of the continent.

# YEGGME BLOW UP SAFE OF THE PENN COAL CO.

## Fortnightly Pay Envelopes Awaiting Distribution

The safe of the Penn Coal company was blown at an early hour this morning. The safe was located in the office of the company. The safe was blown up by a person who was not identified. The safe was blown up by a person who was not identified.

# INQUEST INTO AUTO FATALITIES IS ADJOURNED

## Three men killed in triple deaths

Inquiring into the triple deaths which occurred in the city in the past two or three years. It seems a peculiar twist of fate that it should occur on the property of the former postmaster.

# CAPT. MOORE HAS BOUGHT STEAMER AT PEACE RIVER

## Steamer to be used for mail service

Capt. Moore has purchased the R.M. North at Peace River. The steamer will be used for mail service. The steamer will be used for mail service.

# HIS SLUGGISH LIVER MADE HIM FEEL DROWSY AND TIRED ALL THE TIME

## When your liver becomes sluggish and inactive you will feel drowsy and tired, and the only way you can get back to feeling right is to take a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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# Auction Sale TODAY

## At Pendergast's Auction Mart, 9851 Jasper Avenue

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# MARTIN WINS HIS APPEAL ON INSURANCE

## Judge of Trial Judge in His Favor Sustained by Appeal Court

A. B. Martin, proprietor of the Casino Cafe, won the first appeal in the insurance case. The appeal was sustained by the appeal court. The appeal was sustained by the appeal court.

# VICTORY BONDS NOT CONVERTED TO BE PAID TODAY

## OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—The department of finance today announced that more than \$115,000,000 in bonds of 1914 vintage which did not mature today.

# PROF. BURGESS IS SPEAKER ON FUNCTION ART

## He Gives Address at First Men's Meeting of the Philosophical Society

Prof. C. B. Burgess of the University of Toronto was the speaker at the first meeting of the Philosophical Society. Prof. Burgess was the speaker at the first meeting of the Philosophical Society.

# HON. FRANK OLIVER GUEST AT BANQUET

## Parliamentary friends of the Hon. Frank Oliver were guests at a banquet given by the University of Alberta.

# INFANT CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH NEAR FAWCETT

## Burned to death in a building which was destroyed by fire, was a child of the name of Fawcett.

# GRAIN SHIPMENTS NOW GREATER THAN ANY PREVIOUS TIME

## PORT WILHELM, Oct. 31.—Shipments of grain now are coming out of the port of Wilhelm more than at any previous time.

# OVER QUARTER OF MILLION BUSHELS SHIPPED, E.D. & B.C.

## Wheat shipments over the E.D. & B.C. line amount to the total of 250,000 bushels.

# FARMERS WILL NOT SIGN UP NEW C.P.R. AGREEMENT

## CALGARY, Oct. 31.—One hundred farmers from the province of Alberta, representing the majority of the 27,000 farmers in the province, decided at a meeting held here today to refuse to sign the new C.P.R. agreement.

# DOZEN MEN AND WOMEN, SEEMINGLY HOPELESSLY TRAPPED, MANAGE TO ESCAPE

## WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 31.—(By Canadian Press.)—In a burst of fire, a dozen men and women, seemingly hopelessly trapped, managed to escape from a burning building.

# BIG BUILDING IN WINNIPEG IS PREY TO FLAME

## WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 31.—(By Canadian Press.)—In a burst of fire, a big building in Winnipeg was consumed by flames.

# DEPOSIT RETURNED TO THE BANK

## HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 31.—A deposit of \$10,000 made by a man named John Smith, was returned to the bank.

# WEATHER REPORTS

## Forecast for the week ending Nov. 3, 1923.

# Mr. Collins Gives Explanation

## Shareholder of North Alberta Gas and Development Co. Makes Statement on Injunction Case

Mr. Collins gave an explanation of the shareholder of the North Alberta Gas and Development Co. Mr. Collins gave an explanation of the shareholder of the North Alberta Gas and Development Co.

# CONFERENCE OF YOUNG PEOPLE THIS WEEK END

## The annual young people's convention for Northern Alberta will open Friday evening at the Grand Hotel.

# DELEGATES OF DISTRICTS ARE MEETING IN CITY

## The school districts were opposed to the idea of a meeting in the city.

# LAND SALES BY THE CITY THIS YEAR LARGER THAN EVER

## The city had department since 1914 has sold more land than in any previous year.

# D. B. HANNA IS WITNESS IN SUIT CALGARY COURT

## Calgary, Oct. 31.—D. B. Hanna, formerly vice-president of the Canadian Northern Railway and former president of the department of railways in Canada, was a witness in a suit in the Calgary court.

# LIQUOR REFERENDUM NOTICE TO VOTERS

## Instructions to Voters as to Method of Marking the Preferential Ballot to be used in the Liquor Referendum in Alberta on Monday, November 5, 1923.

# THE BALLOT

## Instructions to Voters as to Method of Marking the Preferential Ballot to be used in the Liquor Referendum in Alberta on Monday, November 5, 1923.

# Prohibition

## Meaning thereby, a continuance and development of the present Liquor Legislation; that is, meaning the Abolition of the Sale of all Liquors excepting for strictly medicinal, sacramental, Manufacturing and Scientific Purposes

# Licensed Sale of Beer

## Meaning thereby, the Sale of Beer in Licensed Hotels and other Premises, as provided in the proposed Temperance Act.

# Government Sale of Beer

## Meaning thereby, the Sale of all Liquors by or through Government Vendors for consumption in Private Residences under Government Prescription for Medicinal Purposes.

# Government Sale of All Liquors

## Meaning thereby, the Sale of all Liquors by or through Government Vendors for consumption in Private Residences under Government Prescription for Medicinal Purposes.

# INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

## The Voter MUST NOT use the X mark. He should mark the figure 1 opposite the question he wishes to become law. He should then mark the figure 2 opposite the question he would select as second choice, the figure 3 opposite his third choice, the figure 4 opposite his fourth choice. He should mark the figure 5 opposite his fifth choice. He should mark the figure 6 opposite his sixth choice. He should mark the figure 7 opposite his seventh choice. He should mark the figure 8 opposite his eighth choice. He should mark the figure 9 opposite his ninth choice. He should mark the figure 10 opposite his tenth choice.

# CANDIDATES IN CITY ELECTION

## COME FORWARD

Candidates in the city election. Come forward. Candidates in the city election. Come forward. Candidates in the city election. Come forward.

# BIG SAIL AWAITING SHIPMENT ESCAPES

## SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. 31.—A sail awaiting shipment, escaped last night from a store in Santa Barbara.

# ANOTHER LAWSUIT THREATENED BY MOVIE ACTRESS

## LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 31.—It would be "another" for Margarette Douglas, who acted opposite Douglas Fairbanks in the production, to join with Mr. Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford, in their contemplated suit against a film magazine which is said to have suggested that Miss Pickford was a second-rate actress.

# THE RETIRING MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

## The retiring members of the council are: A. G. Barnes, Dr. Craig and H. V. Hocking. They will be succeeded by: A. G. Barnes, Dr. Craig and H. V. Hocking.

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SECOND SECTION

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**The Morning Bulletin**

FRANK OLIVER, President J. John Hovey, Editor  
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matter will be investigated.

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE  
Kell-Brown Inc., 410 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.,  
and Brown, 410 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.,  
New York City.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1923

**IMMODERATE "MODERATION"**

The vote on Monday next will give a mandate  
as to the use or abuse of intoxicants in Alberta.  
If clause A carries it will mean that the people  
want a "dry" law. If B, C or D carries it will  
mean that they want it "wet." By means of the  
transferable ballot those who favor any of the  
three suggested forms of "wet" law are asked to  
unite their forces against a "dry" law as indicated  
by A.

As the existing law is "dry" in its terms and  
intent, by using the form of words printed on the  
ballot the idea is conveyed to the voter that if he  
votes A he votes for the law as it is and the  
administration as it is. The wording does not  
say so, but that is the meaning generally accepted,  
and certainly desired to be conveyed. The voter is  
thus given something definite and concrete to  
vote against on the "dry" side while there is no  
definite proposal on the "wet" side to be voted  
against. The "wet" suggestions outlined in sections  
B, C and D can be interpreted to mean what  
ever the voter wishes them to mean. And assum-  
ing one of them to be carried, in actual fact it  
will mean just whatever the legislature which  
passes the act follows it may see fit to make it  
mean, without regard to what the voter thought  
or wished when he marked his ballot.

Now that the issue is reaching the point of  
decision, what was early apparent has become  
more strongly emphasized day by day, namely  
that the ballot was "framed" against the "dry"  
from the start. The purpose of the present liquor  
law is to prevent the sale and restrict the use of  
intoxicants. The proposal of the vote on Nov. 5th  
is to displace that law by a more liberal one.  
The question is "By what law is it to be displaced?"  
The ballot does not give the answer. Under like  
circumstances it has been the universal custom to  
submit to the vote of the electors in definite form  
an alternative proposal. That was what was done  
in Manitoba. That is what was done when the  
prohibitory law was first adopted in Alberta in 1915.  
That is what the act now on the Alberta statute  
books provides. That is what has been done on  
the present occasion. It was left for a  
legislative majority amongst whose avowed prin-  
ciples prohibition holds a first place, to give pro-  
hibition the double-cross.

Should the mandate be in favor of sections  
B, C or D of the ballot, can any one tell what  
form the legislation to be passed will take? Even  
if the ballot were more definite in its expressions  
than it is, it would have no definite position on our  
present government or its legislature. There is a  
law on the statute book providing for the repeal  
of the prohibition act. On a petition carrying a  
certain proportion of signatures being presented a  
popular vote to be provided for by the legislature.  
The act to be substituted for the prohibitory  
law was to be submitted in all its terms  
to the vote of the electors. The housekeepers of  
Alberta want a vast amount of trouble and  
expense in drafting a law to be submitted to the  
people in licensed hotels, and still more trouble and  
expense in securing signatures to a petition for  
the right to have a popular vote taken on it in  
accordance with the terms of the law then,  
and still on the statute books. A committee of  
the legislature reported that the terms of the law  
had been complied with and that the petitioners  
were entitled to have a plebiscite taken.

But by the time the plebiscite was reported it  
had become evident that if submitted to the  
electors the proposed liquor act would lose out.  
It was obviously intended to provide for the  
re-establishment of the bar, and the people were  
still against the tyranny and abuses of the bar.  
The government was hungry for revenue. The  
provincial deficit was increasing and new taxes  
were being imposed. British Columbia and Que-  
bec had found that the liquor trade was not  
through active participation in the liquor trade—  
why not Alberta. To submit the act proposed by  
the hotelmen would not get anywhere, because it  
would be defeated—therefore why submit it?  
Oh the law! The law required it to be submitted.

But what is the law between friends? Less than  
nothing in the province of Alberta. The hotelmen  
amicably consenting notwithstanding their large  
expenses, the trick ballot of Monday's voting  
was arranged for and agreed to—and there they  
are.

The man who wants the bar for what the bar  
will do for him as a means of easy money is in  
for "moderation" in one or other of the forms  
offered by the ballot. So is the man who makes the  
goods to be sold over the bar. Easy money again.  
The man who would not be seen inside a bar-  
room and does not approve of bars, as well as the  
enthusiast who only wants to protect his "per-  
sonal liberty" can mark their ballots 1, 2, 3, 4,  
5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, C and D with a measurably clear conscience,  
because the ballot does not explicitly mention  
bars. The position is that under the trick ballot  
individual opinion can be massed against every  
fact or failure of the law now in operation, with-  
out any possibility of its being similarly directed  
against the alternative proposal, because none has  
been definitely made. Is it clever—or is it tricky  
or clever?

The province needs revenue—if it is to keep  
up the present scale of expenditure. That is reason  
revenue through the liquor traffic in almost any  
form is easy must be admitted. That is, it is easy  
for the government. But the important point is not  
"Is it easy for the government," but, "Is it easy  
for the people?" It will be difficult to prove that  
provincial revenue raised from liquor sales  
either directly or indirectly is not more burdensome  
on the people than any other form of taxation.  
Because those who pay, pay willingly—this  
makes collection easy. But it is a patent fact that  
those who pay must can afford it least.

If it is assumed that it makes no difference to  
the community how its individual members spend  
their money, that is a mistake. The community is  
made up of individuals. What each single  
one does is in greater or less degree the concern  
of all. The man who wastes his money on  
intoxicants decreases the financial strength a  
little as the moral standing of his neighborhood  
and therefore of his neighbors. And unless he  
wastes money the revenue to be derived from his  
spending is negligible.

The great burden of the trade in intoxicants  
is not in the money actually spent for them. It is  
in the misdirection of endeavor and the loss of  
time and energy that follows and results from the  
spending. This brings no revenue to the govern-  
ment, but it means loss to the community. Our  
provincial government has conspired to bring  
about a condition under which the provincial  
treasury will benefit only in proportion as the  
industry, thrift and good management of our  
citizens are minimized by the waste of money on  
intoxicants.

It is a peculiarity of the "moderation" cam-  
paign that those who are appealing in the name  
of justice and liberty for the right to waste their  
money are persistent in deploring the damage  
that the present law has done by pro-  
voking the young people of both sexes and the  
house mothers even more than the house  
fathers to the use of intoxicants. Their conten-  
tion is that restriction is provocation and  
therefore does more harm than good. The only  
logical sequence to that contention must be the  
1915 bar. But the ballot framed in the interest  
of the "moderation" side does not so declare.  
The restrictive features of each "wet" section is  
what its advocates keep to the front. No such  
thing as the open bar, they say. B provides for  
the sale of beer only in hotels. C provides for the  
sale of beer only by government vendors. D pro-  
vides for beer to be sold and consumed on  
licensed premises; but other liquors only in "lim-  
ited quantities" and under "government con-  
trol and regulation." The beer drinker is to be  
allowed a measure of "liberty," but the man who  
wants wine or spirits is to have his liberty re-  
stricted as before. If restriction is provocation  
the "wet" sections of the ballot suggest restric-  
tions even more provocative, because discrimina-  
tory than the terms of the present law.

Are the "moderationists" honest in the reasons  
they give, or does the ballot express an honest  
intent in regard to the liquor law to be enacted  
if a "wet" section carries? The "wet" ballot  
is a plain contradiction of the arguments made in  
its favor.

Lack of enforcement of the terms of the  
present law is one of the stock arguments made  
against it. The fact that men break a law may or  
may not be a good reason for abolishing it. But  
there is no doubt that disregard of any law brings  
it into contempt. Neither is there any doubt that  
since the government and legislature made pro-  
vision for the vote of Monday next there has been  
a material and noticeable slackening in the efforts  
at enforcement by the provincial authorities. The  
natural effect has been to bring the law into dis-  
repute, and this has been increased from day to  
day during the interval between the legislation  
and the vote. The trick ballot has been reinforced  
by slack administration, in the endeavor to secure  
a popular verdict that will permit the govern-  
ment to increase its revenue from what is at least  
wasteful expenditure by the individual citizen.  
A waste which it must be the policy of the gov-  
ernment to encourage if it is to get results in  
materially increased revenue.

The prohibitory law has been broken many

times and in many ways since it first came into  
force in 1915. It has not been possible to alto-  
gether prevent the abuse of intoxicants. There has  
been a failure of honest intent to honestly en-  
force; and even when the law has been honestly  
enforced it is not always possible. But at worst the  
state has not been a profit-sharing partner in the  
business of debauching its own citizens as it  
was under the system of licensed sale of intoxi-  
cants.

If a majority of citizens vote to share in the  
profit of the traffic in intoxicants by licensing or  
engaging in their sale a standing is given to  
the traffic in and the use of intoxicants that is  
altogether lacking so long as the vote of the  
majority is squarely against the traffic. A vote  
declaring intoxicants outlawed is a long step  
towards convincing the young prospective citizen  
that they are a good thing to leave alone. And that  
is the main point to be attained.

It has been argued that there are more intox-  
icants drunk under inefficient prohibition than  
under the open bar. If that were a fact it  
would be a strong argument in favor of the  
proposed law. But it is a fact, how does it come  
that the backbone of the "moderation" campaign  
is the expected licenses of hotel bars and the

brewers and distillers whose sole interest is in  
the volume of goods sold. The enthusiasts who  
have so loudly clamored for "liberty" from  
dozens of platforms during the past three months  
of no providing the necessary conditions for  
the comprehensive and intensive character of the  
"moderation" campaign is the last evidence that  
the driving force behind it does not believe the  
arguments put forward by its speakers and in its  
literature.

Prohibition has not done what was hoped  
for. But its results have been of vast material  
benefit to the masses of the people in both town  
and country whose habits of mind and life do not  
suggest to them that a law should be broken  
merely because it is a law. When the open man-  
traps were closed by the law of 1915 they recog-  
nized it as a safeguard to the unwary and there-  
fore a public benefit. The outlawing of the  
liquor traffic established in the public mind a  
basic distinction between legitimate and illegiti-  
mate trade. The great object of the "moderation"  
arguments is to have that distinction removed. If  
the law is broken the result is a law. The happy  
days of yore are again in sight.

Vote A only and take no chances. Monday is  
the day of decision, Tuesday will be too late.

**Bulletin's Mail Bag**

QUEBEC AND B.C. UNDER  
THE MODERATION

Editor the Bulletin:  
I am a resident of Quebec and I am writing to  
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